gth February JOB HORTOP'S * TRAVELS ' Job Hortop, *The Travels of an Englishman,* 1591 Another version came out the same year under the title *The Rare Travels of Job Hortop an Englishman, <who <was not heard'ofin three and twenty years space* Both books were printed for William Wright, but neither has the printer's device , the first book is a more polished effort than the second , the present entry is founded on both

FRAUNCE'S *COUNTESS OF PEMBROKE'S IVYCHURCH' AND 'EMANUEL*
A R , 11 575 Abraham Fraunce, *The Countess of Pembroke's I*uychurch*$_t$ and *The Countess of Pembroke's Emanuel,* 1591 For an account of Fraunce see D N B Jonson's comment to Drummond was * that Abram Francis in his English Hexameters was a fool * , he was at least a very persevering enthusiast The Countess of Pembroke was an admirable and justly famous lady, but she was partially responsible for the continuance of the attempt to foist classical metres on to the English tongue

i$th February A PETITION OF THE SKINNERS
Salisbury MSS , rv 91

?.Qth February THE SCOTTISH KING'S POOR ESTATE Rymer xvi 148 Approximate date

z6th February HARINGTON'S * ORLANDO FURIOSO ' *A R* , u 576 The editor of *Nugae Antiquae* received this well-known story from a Mr Walker, who had it from the Earl of Charlemont It is clear from some references in *Nitgae,* and from the prefatory stanzas in Book xxvm of the translation, that the story is not without foundation * That John Harmgton's *Artosto* under all translations was the worst,* said Jonson to Drummond

nth March PURITAN DISCONTENTS *Btrch's Memoirs,* i 62 From a letter written fo Anthony Bacon, from London, dated nth March, 1591

izth March RUMOURS *S P Dom Addenda,* xxxxi 7

zznd March TOWN GOSSIP *SP Dom* ^cxxxvm 82 (Phellippes)
Thomas Phellippes held a post in the Custom*, but was employed by Lord Burghleigh as an expert decipherer of captured papers He used also to send news-letters to spies abroad These news-letters are particularly valuable summaries of contemporary gossip, as Phellippes had special opportunities for obtaining information

z$th March COCKAINE'S * TREATISE OF HUNTING ' Sir Thomas Cockame, *A Short Treatise of Hunting*, dated 1591 on title-page, 3ist December, 1590, in the preface

30th March THE SOLDIER'S PAY *A P C,* xxi 15

3ij* *March* CAPTAIN GLEMHAM'S EXPLOITS The date is approximate *The Honourable Actions ofE Glemham, Esquire^ against the Spaniards,* 1591 Entered 29th April, a ballad on the same subject was entered on 12th May After putting into Algiers to refit, Glemham returned to England in 1592, having captured a ship laden with spices on the way The cargo on arrival m London was claimed by Philippo

Corsini, repre-
senting the Venetian traders, and a lawsuit followed I suspect that both pamphlet and ballad were inspired by commercial interests to cover a some-
what shady transaction See i7th May, 1592, and igth August, 1594

yd Apnl INSTRUCTIONS FOR SIR R WILLIAMS Rymer, xvi 94

A FRAY AT LIMEHOUSE *Midalesex Sessions Rolls,* i $93

i^th Apnl A QUARREL IN THE PRESENCE *A P C* 9 xxi 53

i6th Apnl SENTENCES AT THE SESSIONS *Middlesex Sessions Rolls,* i 193 Several other cases of rape committed on children are recorded